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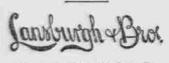
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WOMAN'S STORY OF CUBA

People Remaining in the Country Slaughtered Like Cattle.

STARVATION IN THE CITIES

Bayages of Yellow Fever Dreadful-People Sunggle Food in the Carts That Carry Away the Bodies of the Fever's Victims-The Infeeted Food Brings Death,

A story, prinful and absolving in detail, of the cruedles and wrongs practiced upon the Cubans by the Spaniards was told to a Times reported pesterday by Mrs. Alicia. Rienhardt, who has been an eye witness to some of the attomics committed at the instigation of Capt. Get., Weyler,

Mrs. Rienbardt is a Caban woman of the higher class, and arrived in this country. Tuesday right to you her husband, who has been employed here for the past five months. She said:

"In Havana, at the present time, there are, beside the nermal population, 15, 900 country people, who have been forced there by Weyler, If they stay in the country they are also placed like cattle, and to exapt the machete they have been compelled to enter Favana, where they are rather starting to nexth or dying of fever The Spatish government furnishes money for rations for these people, but the Span-ish officials at linears manage to pocket bout one half of the amount, is panish forth own, and the country people live in the renches of these out works.

"For four days previous to my depart of mest in the city, and the suffer ing was beyond the power of ex-pression. When cattle are killed with the intention of bringing the most inju-Havana for food, the nides, hoofs, horas and tills must come sime and the tax of these parts is so high that the proper munot afford to pay for the dresied rent. There is only one way to snough the mest suto the city, and that was

Velicue fever is raping and carts carry the bodies of the dead, and it is in those carts, hidden under the dead bodies, that means and provisions are transported to and from the city. The people cat this infected material, and the result is certain

"It is not sione the Cubans who suffer. Boys of the Spanish army eighteen and nineteen years old, who hate Weyler and his orders as heartify as we do, but do not dare to disobey, crowd the streets of Havana and beg the passer-by for a 'cen-

"It is a teatminn occurrence for Weyler to send trough cutside of Havana to serze wattle, and in return he gives them a worthless paper receipt, telling them how, stien the war is over, they will be pard by the Spanish government.

"I know of an instance where a man was taken from his house, the deadly machete used and after nightrall the body was placed in a rowlont, taken out to en and toxed overboard as food for the sharks. I fived only one-half block from the prison where Miss Ciencros was im-roured, but it was impossible to find out anything about her, as it is kept a close

ACCUSING HIS DAUGHTER

John H. Graniger Charges His Child With Ingratitude.

Sues Her and Her Husband for Reconveyance of Property Deeded Her on Condition of Support,

What looks like a repetition of the story of King Lear was developed in n suit yes-terday by John H. Graniger against Joseph No. 413 Texth wrest northwest, his son-inlaw and daughter, to compet them to re-convey to him lot 2, square 257, which is deeded to them, and also to pay him suf ficient to raise a lien they placed upon

Mr. Graniger sets forth that by reason of his feeling health and approaching old age and because of his affection for his dangater he dueded her in fee simple the property described. In return for this, he says, she and her husband agreed to provide all reasonable expenses for clothes, food and other costs of living during the remainder of his natural life. In the went of their failure to do this they were

to reconvey the property.

He coarges now that they have done neither. At no time since the execution of the agreement, he says, have the defendants adequately appropried him. In ment, with whom the plaintiff rooms and oards, and through an arrangement made with this tenant, Mr. Graniger received his board and lodging at a valuation upon it by the defendants of \$12. He als receives \$2 a month, and the full amoun is credited upon the account of the tenant Farther than this, he claims, he receive othing, and he maintains that \$2 a month Is grossly to sufficient to provide him with lidbes codical attendance, and other

enessames of life. Further than this Mr. Graniger charges that his daughter and son-in-law havsised \$1,500 upon the property, of which he never received a cent. He asks also for an injunction to prevent them from allowing the property to be sold under the note, upon which the money was borrowed, which he alleges that they will attempt to do as soon as they learn the suit has

Mr. Graniger is represented by Walter

C. Clephane. Odd Old Boots Auctioned Off. The public auction of a quantity of partermaster property, which has be aspected and condemned, was beid at the armory of the National Guard of the District of Columbia at noon yesterday An immense quantity of old boots, for ige capt, overalls, uniform coats and other truck was disposed of to eager pur charges. The vale was under the direction of William C. McIntire major and quarteraster general.

A Cure for Billions Colle. Resource, Screven county, Ga .- I have been subject to attacks of billous colla for secretal years. Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and Diarrhees Remedy is the only sure relief. It acts like a charm. One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail.—G. D. Sharp. For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Drug gist, 938 F street, and Connecticut avenue and S street northwest, and 1428 Maryland avenue northeast.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. John A. Logun has rented Calumet Place, ber heart for home, on Clifton street, to Mr. Scelly, of England. He will soon arrive with his family to take possesaton, and Mrs. Loganis busy superintending the removal of her own family to her new abode, which is one of a row of tan-colored bricks, on Thirteenth street, directly facing the sids walls and grounds of her stately old home. The new house is a handsome three-story building, on a ceively green terrace, approached by a flight of stone steps. There is an air of odern and substantial elegance about a spacious bay window and cutrauce.

at -it is not Calumet Place: "Belmout," the residence of Mr. A. L. Barber, scross from Calumet Place, is very lonely in its autumn loveliness. The driveways are strewn with dead leaves and acorn-cups, and the vest grounds are tuffed with rictors weeds. There is no tundering gateway, and apparently anyone may stroll under the ancient oaks make symptonics of the breezes that blow through their foliage these days, and gather golden rod and resembry at will. Though the castellisted towers abouting up picturcaquely neminst the sky line give a medieval atmosphere to Beimont, its his tory is a brier one. Somewhere in the seventies a syndicate composed of Mr. Barber, his tather-in-law, Mr. Longdon, enator Sherman and Mr. Colgate Hoyt. ! New York, benght the old stone property, of which Calonet Piace was the homestrad and subgraded in a to lots. Mr Barber took Belmont as his share of the tract, and built the beautiful home. His family have lived there only for short periods at irregular intervals, and, it is aid, the bouse and grounds are for sale.

Mr. James B. Nourse announces the tear rings of his bless. Miss Louise Nourse For-rust. to Mr. John Braiton Frwin, on Weshesslay, Getaber 6, at 12 o'clock, at 81 ABan's Courth, Tealeytown road, D. C.

The rearriage of Miss Carrie May Roug to Mr. Frank H. Kelley, of this city, will take place at St. Paul's Church, October 6, at 6 o'clock p. m. Chaplata and Mrs. Van Hyck have re-

Fa., where they have spent the past faw

A double wedding, in which Mr. W. A. Cowne and Miss Linda Pennett and Mr. W. H. Besnett and Mas Ida B. Weaver were the contracting parties was solemnized Tuesday afternoon, at S o'clock, at the parconage of Grace M. E. Church. The fficiating clergyman was Rev. Dr. George Level. The brides and grooms were from Fanguler county, Va., and left for bonce later in the afternoon aimid congratulations of a number of friends who eere present at the clausch

Mrs. John Endgers and her daughter, Miss Kents Rodgers, have returned to Washington for the winter. They spent most of the season in York Harbor.

Gen. Charles Hamlin, of Maine, and a party of trurists numbering maty, arrived at the Pine Mountain House Westr day evening, after having visited the bartlefield of Gettysburg. From Blue Mountain they will go to the Luray Caverns and then come to Washington, where several data will be spent visiting points of Interest at the National Capital.

Mrs. Howard S. Reeside, of Vermont avefather, Representative Alfred C. Harmer, of Pennsylvania, will not reach here

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Paul, of P street, left town yesterday for a three months trip to the West.

Mrs. M. E. Parcell returned yesterday from Deer Park, and after a brief stay at horse will leave for her annual autumn visit to relatives in Southern Virginia.

PROMOTIONS AND TRANSFERS.

Changes That Were Made Vesterday by the District Commissioners. The Commissioners have ordered that the sllowing changes are hereby made in the personnel of the District government: George Lawrence, laborer, in the executire office is promoted to the office of measenges at \$600 per annum, vice Harris, resigned, to take effect the 27th

Channey Leibrant, elevator enerator, is ransferred to the office of laborer, in the executive office, vice Lawrence, protake effect the 27th instant Louis C. Wilson is appointed elevator perator, at \$365 per annum, vice Lei brant, transferred; to take effect the 27th

John L. Wilsen, laborer, on the roll of the street and alley cleaning department, is re-moved, removal to take effect the 25th

George Bomers is appointed, vice Wilson, removed, at \$1.50 per diem, to take effect the 27th instant. The resignation of Louis Fletcher, lab

er, in the executive office, is necepted; to take effect the 27th instant. George W. Smithers is appointed, vice Fletcher, resigned, at \$360 per annum; appossiment to take effect the 25th instant

WILLS FILED FOR PROBATE.

George F. J. Colburn and Thomas

Page's Disposition of Estates. The will of George F. J. Colburn, who ied on the 21st inst., was filed for record yesterday. It is dated April 28, 1897, and names Robert E. Grant, of this city, executor. After be queathing all the clothing, furniture, books, pictures, plate and jewelry to the executor, to be disposed of according to private directions, the rest of the estate is to be shared equally between Rollinson Colburn, Mrs. Gussle Colburn, Mrs. Katie Grant, Mrs. Annie Burke, Mrs. Martha Hamblin, and Mrs. Martha Fitz-

By the will of Thomas Page, dated August 25, 1897, and filed yesterday, the estate of the testator, in Albermarie county, Va., known as Blenheim, is bequeathed in equal shares to Annie Page, a niece, and Thomas L. Page. Bequests are made as follows: To Jennie Esther Relie Forest \$900, to William Page, \$800; to Annie Conway, \$100; to Belsy Kenney and Patsey Gore, \$50 each; to Mary Conway, \$25, and to Mary Page, the residence, J. G. Gordo and J. M. Adsporth Gordon are left each a mahogany chair.

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may be seen at any time during the day
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Company, 610 Thirreenth street, and prior
to chaops unany the evening at the Law School
haiding. He will funnish all needed information as to terms, &c. It is carnestly
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